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High Steppers and Hunters Galore Will Provide Attractive Features to Amuse the Crowds at the Exhibition.

Philadelphia, May 22 .- The programme for he Philadelphia Horse Show, which will B

The Philadelphia Horse Show, which will spen Thesday next, will be out to-morrow, Indefatigably as the officials of the association are known to have worked, the results exceed all expectations and assure an unprecedented success.

In no department is there a weak spot, though of course, some classes have filled better than others. The judges will not have an easy time, however, no matter shat the breed or variety they have to pass upon. The programme for the weak is exceedingly well arranged. Judging begins each flay at 9:45 a. m., and the last class is exceedingly well arranged. Judging begins each flay at 9:45 a. m., and the last class is set for from 5 to 5:30 p. m. That there are all office of the week in secondary with foul at the secondary with foul at the pass fellows:

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a. m.—Horses in harness, pair of ladies' 14.1 and under 15.1—5. m.—Hackney mares, under 15 hands, with

ptionally well. In the stallion class ten re entered and in the yearling class eleven, o that Mr. August Belmont will not have Pontiac uite such a sincoure as often falls to the limb at ot of judges in these classes. The stalas are Mr. F. Gebhard's Owas, John Mc-Closkey's Prince James, Madison Stud's Devotee, imp. Potentate and Greenland; Foxhill Stud's Wilful, Mr. A. J. Cassatt's The Bard, Mr. W. M. Singerly's Philip D., Masterlods and Leo Brigel.

The Madison Stud shows three yearlings,

dence, but these will have hard work to desert the conditions at the condition a good crowd was in attendance to fest such old favorities as Mr. P. F. Coller's Punch, though that veteran must be near the limit of his tether; imp. Ascecia. Konsington. Coahasit, etc. A very pack of for house of the attence in the pass pack of the attence in the pass pack of for house of the attence in the pass pack of for house of the attence in the pass pack of for house of the attence in the pass pack of for house of the attence in the pass pack of for house of the attence in the pass pack of

CLIFFORD IN GOOD SHAPE. IININ Despite the Bad Going at the Westchester TUW

quently no first work was done. Good, strong gallops were the order of the day.

BLEMTON STABLE -- Heary of Navarre

rotted and contered. Margrave, Merry Prince. Hastings, Keenan and Patrol all did a good open gallop. The two-year-olds were all out at useful exercise work. Don.de Oro, with Griffin up,
went half a inlie at a ratifing clip, salling
through the mind s if he liked it. Nearly all

Hunt Clubs. the horses in this string are rounding to and coming to hand nicely. Heavy of Navarre has put on considerable flesh in the last two weeks. ud if he goes on improving at the same rate was last year. There are some very promising two-year-olds in this string, and there is little

AT LONG ISLAND COURSES. Sheepshead Bay the weather was

KELSTON. The statistic State shows the state of the s

AT WESTCHESTER. First Race-Glenmoyne, 1; Aurelian, 2. Second Race-Eidolin, 1; Golden

Third Race-Keenan, 1; St. Maxim, 2 Fourth Race-One I Love, 1; Inter-Fifth Race-Copyright, 1; Crom-

Sixth Race-Hornpipe, 1; Prig, 2. AT OAKLEY.

First Race-Cavalero, Sir Ebony. Second Race-Hulbert, Old Gentle-Third Race-Side Partner, Cherry and

Fourth Race-Moylan, Lady Inez. Fifth Race-Ben Holloday, Sir Play, Sixth Race-Chico, Hanlon. Entries at Oakley

First Race—Fox.

230 Cavalero 105

14 Sir Ebony 105

— Grayland 105 150 J.

281 *Olympus 105 — Fritzie

235 Viscount 108 281 Onk Leaf.

— Flow Tow 108 285 Scarf Pin. In

Fex.— Croesus 108 — Blackstone, 19

**Rescalde Stable's entry.

Second Race—Sir furlongs and a half.

253 Old Gentleman 105 — Hulbert

— Floranatus 105 — Hulbert

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— Brightlight 105 140 Robinson

**Lay Rose 105 284 Six Alpine

103 248 Landseer

102 102 — 103 105 — Hulbert

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**Byron McClelland's entry.

Fifth Race—One mile.

280 Galon d'Or. 112 224 Ben Holloday. 98
285 The Commonder.112 267 Hardenburg 91
280 Str Play 98 282 Parson 88
Sixth Race—Six furlongs and a half.

284 Chicot 100 (253) Annalyle 97
249 Handon 105 — Bit of Fordh'n 93
255 Maggie 8. 97
251 Ethelinds 89
— Blanche Kinney 97
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253 Harry Shaunon 83

Jumpers.

THROW TRADITIONS TO THE WINDS."

He Would Not Allow Anything to Stand in the Way of What. He Believes to Be a Necessary New Departure.

Some of the persons interested in the merevivification of steeplechasing are beginning to appreciate the fact that a lack of

PREAKNESS STABLE.—Belmar. Beldemere on the opening day. As much, however, cannot be said for the second day, when a series of accidents were directly traceable sed, stands gallops.

The National Hutt Association reports the description of the second day. is gallops.

GHLIN. This string was out trotting to improperly conditioned and poorly cing, winding up with a good, strong schooled performers over the field. The Madden, C. Littlefield Sr., R. Claire, Burch, W. Karrick, A. Lakeland and thers bud thefr strings out, but nothing allow exercise work was done.

scarcely stand comparison with such stars of the past as Disturbance and Bourke Cockran.

Of course, the Steeplechase Association should not be unduly criticised on this account, as it is palpable that they cannot manufacture good jumpers to order. But the large attendances under the adverse circumstances noted ought to cheourage the steeplechase people to divert the sport into such channels, if possible, as will insure an abundance of racing material.

Referring to this polat, a well-known nunting man, and a member of the National Siceplechase Association, said yesterday; "I think the huiting cluss ought to be induced to take an active interest in the sport. To do so woul, of course, require a complete overhauling and burnishing up of the rules, and it might appear as a retrograde movement, as the association has in the past rather drawn away from the hunt clubs. But something must absolutely be done to secure the number of good horses necessary to conduct jumping races properly, and this is the only way is see out of the difficulty.

"Any one who will stop to consider must realize what a vast advantage this step would be to steeplechasing. It would not provide good racing material, but it would recovered our means and leisure in the

Association has alleaded most of the N. H. A. Green serving the secure of the alleance of the N. S. A. This host seems very like a forforn hope for any would the total point of the clubbone to have a little talk with control of the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control the clubbone to have a little talk with control that the necessity oxides to constitute right of the support of more nonregord may fit with the support of more nonregord may fit with the author of more nonregord may fit with the author of more nonregord may fit with the author of more nonregord may fit with the control that the necessity oxides to constitute right of such that the necessity oxides to constitute right of the support of more nonregord may fit with the control that the necessity oxides to constitute right of the support of more nonregord may fit with the control that the necessity oxides to constitute right of such that the necessity oxides to constitute right of such that the necessity oxides to constitute right of the support of more nonregord may fit with the control that the necessity oxides to constitute right of such that the necessity oxides to constitute right of such that the necessity oxides to constitute right of such that the necessity oxides to constitute right of such that the necessity oxides to constitute right of the support of

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MR. S. S. HOWLAND'S SALE.
(250) Lady Inex....108

*Byron McClelland's entry.

St. Maxim, \$18; Beldemere, \$12; Belmar, \$8; field, \$5.

Fourth Race—One I Love, \$25; Intermission, \$12; \$1, Agness and Cassette, \$10 each.

Fifth Inne—Lehman and Capyright, \$15 each; Comwell, \$8; Sabilia, \$6; field, \$5.

Sixth Race—Horapipe, \$25; Priz, \$15; Eclipse, \$8; Lansdale, \$5.

TO DEFY "DIXIE'S" LAWS. TROTTING AT BALTIMORE. Two Classes Finished and Another Laid Virginia Jockey Club Will Race at St.

lington are now on the ground, and every day brings additions, for J. M. Hill, the chief owner of the property, has assured the borsemen that he has been advised by his attorney that a meeting can be held without his property, his attorney that a meeting can be held without his property in the property. ay beings additions, for J. M. Hill, the hief owner of the property, has assured he horsemen that he has been advised by is attorney that a meeting can be held virhout interference from the authorities. The delay in opening is due to the meetings in Maryland. Friends of the meanagement calam that they were prepared to go n immediately after the closedown at tennings, but realized it would be unwise to attempt to get the horsemen to bring heir stables on for what looked like an unertainty, while liberal purses without any hance of interference were being offered issewhere.

ts of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Indi-

back and is willing to pay handsomisty for its ceture.

Deerstayer is likely to graduate out of the selling plater class into the ranks of the handten continuing their race meeting at the Sheffleld (Ind.) track. The injunction was intended to close all the Northern Indiana tracks, and was asked for on the ground that collusion existed between Messus. Hankins, Bronnock and Condon, and that their interests were common. It was further interests were common. It was further alleged that the Sheffleld, Forsyth and Lakeside Racing associations existed only in name, and that they were organized for the clubbonse to have a little talk with

condition, a good crowd was in attendance the West End course to-day the Internation-

bought at Lexington last Fall for \$25, so that he must be reckoned a bargain, especially as he looks like wearing for years.

Harness Racing at Berlin.

Berlin. May 22.—In the trotting races on the West End course to-day the International Sale Race, for a prize of 1,500 marks, 2,600 metres, was won by Becunda. Lizzle varghan was second and Florence Jones third.

The John Committee of 1,600 marks, 3,200 metres, was won by Dr. Austin. Miss Bovernan was second and Nominator third.

The International Gentleman's Race, for three cups and a prize of 3,000 marks, 4,800 metres, was won by Mirth. Charbotte was second and Tuman third.

C. H. Nelson, the veteran breeder and owner of Nelson (2:09). the most famous horse ever produced in Maine, has had several little raph from Dane Fortune of late, and the death of Dictator Chief (2:21½), of which be was half-owner, is on the least of them. The Water-ville breeder had a very high ontilon of Other as a stock horse. There are five to the death of Dictator Chief (2:21½), of which be was half-owner, is on the least of the treating turf more interesting than Nelson, solder, farmer, breeder, trailer, direct chief (2:21½), of which be was half-owner, is on the least of the treating turf more interesting than Nelson, solder, farmer, breeder, trailer, direct chief (2:21½), of which be was half-owner, is on the least of the treating turf more interesting than Nelson, solder, farmer, breeder, trailer, direct chief (2:21½), of which be was half-owner, is on the least of the treating turf more interesting than Nelson, solder, farmer, breeder, trailer, direct chief (2:21½), of which be was half-owner, is on the least of the treating turf more interesting than Nelson, solder, farmer, breeder, trailer, direct chief (2:21½), of which be was half-owner, is on the least of the treating than Nelson, solder, farmer, breeder, trailer, direct chief (2:21½), of which be was half-owner, is on the least of the treating than Nelson, solder, farmer, breeder, trailer, direct chief (2:21½), of which be

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Another Keene Colt Third London, May 22.-Mr. Foxhall Keene's unnamed colt, by Barcaldine, out of Dimity

Entries at Westchester, May 23.

Pirst Race-Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and upward; allowances. Last seven furlongs the Withers mile.

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Entries in Almost All

Will Evade Interference.

Washington, May 22.—After a post-ponement of two days, the horses horses were started again to-day. The 2:24 closs, Sprounds at turf headquarters yesterday morning. The air was damp and chilly and the track in bad condition, consequently no first work was done Good.

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A number of the horses that were at Arrived at the pounds but the scale; purse, \$450; to the lington are now on the ground, and every failed to get batter.

One I Love. 120, b. f., Minting—The Apple. Brooks in Stable. St. Agnes. 106, b. f., St. Blake Thora, M. M. 17. Cassette, 106, br. f., Uness—Castella, A. Chson. Intermission. 109, b. f., Gaiopin—Vacation, A. H. & D. H. Morris. Fifth Race-Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and unward; selling; winning penalties. The

(Bryan) dis. 2:244, 2:244, 2:234, 2:244,

Hernpipe, 124, b. h., 5, Mr. Pickwick-Round Dunce, W. Lakeland, Prig. 169, b. h., 5, Galore-Prude, J. McCabe, Eclipse, 166, b. h., a., Kyrle Paly-Billow, G. Horn, Lansdale, 160, cb. g., 4, Linden-Eikhorn I, ass, Preakness Stable,

Oakley, O., May 22, 1896.

Second day of the spring meeting of the Cincinnati Jockey Club. Weather cloudy and showery. Track very sloppy.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$400; for two-year-old malden fillies. Half a mile. Time-Fin. Jockeys Index 256 Scarf Pin. 192 High Society 130 Texas 19 Susie B.... 213 Judge Baker

Horses.

289. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400; for three-year-olds and upward; selling.

AUCTION SALES TO COME.

THE RAMAPO yearlings, property of Mr. 4.

the Denser, by the Easton Company, to-day, lottle Denser, by the Easton Company, to-day, dortis Park sale building, at 1 p. m.

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with Russella, a two-year-old, by the great Russella, and other Eastern tracks at Morris Park and other Eastern tracks as a two-year-old. Russella showed her heels to Typhoon, heretofore unbeaten at the meeting, the latter being backed from 1 to 2 to 1 to 4. Summaries:

Pirst Ruce-Purse \$400; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.—olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.—Second Races—Purse \$400; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.—Sunburst, 110 year; weight, 115 pounds; time, 2:11½; track horse; weight, 115 pounds; time, 2:07 4-5; track fast.

James H.—(1) Yes. (2) We understand that he is a probable starter.

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